The Brother of the Murdered Lawyer Pos ton Wrote Expressing Surprise at the Ex-President's Action in the Case, and tiers a Realy Tolling Why He Addressed His Sympathetic Note to Mrs. White.

MEMPRIS, Sept. 17. - When Gov. Buchanan commuted the sentence of Col. H. Clay King to Imprisonment for life, it was said that the letter of Grover Cleveland on the subject had been of great influence on the Governor's mind, whereupon the following correspondonce ensued between Frank P. Poston the brother of the man whom king murdered, and Mr. Cleveland. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13, 1802.

"DEARSIR: I have read with much surprise and regret the reports in our papers that you have interceded with Gov. Buchanan in behalf of H. Clay King, the condemned murderer of my brother, David H. Posten, whose sentence was recently commuted I was surprised that a man of your usually

firm character, who has so uniformly advoeated the upholding and prompt enforcement of the law, would or could be led astray by the wails or entreaties of a female relative of the convicted man asking for elemency in his behalf in the face of the sentence of every court through which his case passed and the overwhelming public sentiment, here, but throughout the country demanding his execution as a punishment for his atrocious crime. I regret your action, because I have always been a Demoerat and have ever voted the straight ticket, as have my family since there was a Democratic party, but, believing as I do. that your action was unwarranted and a blow at good government, and at a prompt enforcement of our local laws, and, for the first time in my life, decline to vote for the nominee of the party on the national ticket. My family

\*King's crime was peculiarly cold blooded and atrocious, and committed after days of deliberation and in a manner nothing short of assassination. The courts have so decreed, but owing to the influence of certain prominent politicians, who knew nothing of the facts except as gained from the papers, our Governor has been induced to cheat the gallows of its just dues and spare the assassin for more of his work. I do not write you in anger. simply to let you know that your course has not met the approval of this community, Yours very truly. FEARE P. POSTON." "GRAY GARLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 20.

connection is large, and they will pursue the

Ny Dean Sin: In reply to your letter of the 13th instant I beg you to believe that I am in nowise wanting in sympathy for you, or the family and friends of your brother; nor do I forget that in this situation there is a perfect excuse for conclusions arrived at without absolutely cool judgment; but I address you in the hope that notwithstanding all this you may be able to take a more reasonable view of my conduct. I have been amazed beyond expression at the misinterpretation which has been placed upon my letter, written to Mrs. E. E. White. I cannot conceiv what there is in the minds of the people of your lecality which leads them to give it a meaning so entirely beyond its just interpretation.

"This is the first reply which I have thought fit to make to the frequent criticises of my a tion in this matter. After some hesitation I lave determined to say to you on account of the sincerity and courtesy of your letter and your relations to the transdey, that I am still uterly unable to account for the feelings which my letter has occasioned.

"Have you and others who are inclined to criticise my action for a moment reflected upon the feel that my letter who are inclined to criticise my action for a moment reflected upon the feel that my letter who are inclined to criticise in a action for a moment reflected upon the feel that my letter who are inclined to criticise my action for a moment reflected upon the feel that my letter was written in response to the pittable plea of an apparently heartbroken woman, setting forth in a manner moment inspecsive the reasons why the life of the reasons why the life of the reasons why the life. nor do I forget that in this situation

the most infressive the reasons why the fire, her uncle should be sparse?

There you and my critics everlooked the net that I absolutely declined to interfere lifth the Governor in behalf of this man? are you and they largedten the courtesy and sunideration which centlemen, in the North swell as the Fouth, considerative to the apparators we man? Peakefa woman?
"Has it entirely escaped fattention that the
letter was districted simply and solely by sym-pathy, which every true man cubit to leaf for
a woman in visitess?
"I denot exclose the fact that in the clos-ber transfer in the letter I did say that I
led that there ruphly be extending circum-tences.

"This was written in connection with the pain statement of my letter, absolutely lossing the meaning in any one's mind who haw it that my vice concerning extenuation

rjonder.
"I should not be frank with you if I did not a fit that so far as my meaning and intent were conserned. I do not in the least regret my action.
"In response to your suggestion that

nyaction.

"In response to your suggestion that this act of nine may result in the loss of Lemogratic votes in the pending campaign, you will pardon me, I hope. I say, that when political expediences forces me to be discoutables to a distressed woman, I am prepared to refree from posities. Very truly yours.

"Grover Cleveland."

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 17.-Beliable information from Gainesville, about thirty miles west of this city, is to the effect that cholera has appeared at Cainesville, and that two deaths resulted there from it to-day. Four new cases are reported. All the rationts are in quaran-

The epidemic was brought there by a party of emigrants destined to the Menn-nite edony at Muchaster, fourteen miles west of tainesville. The Beath Officer in this city received warning recently to be on the look out for such a party of Bussian Jew emigrants from an infected European rout.

Instead of coming via Benison they went by the Frisce route, and when they landed in Cainesville the disease made its appearance. The reports are verified by J. D. Ferguson, a clima agent of the M. E. and T. Bullway.

Strict quarantine regulations are now enforced by the health officers, and the disease may be held in clock.

### New Year Services at Temple for et. The services at the new and beautiful Tem

ple Israel, ecener of Bedford and Lafayette avenues, Brooklyn, will be uncommodity impressive for the coming Jewish New Year. on Wednesday morning news in echoir and a new canter from Vienna will imaggarate the lew year, and with habbi telesmar a memorable service can be looked for, reats can be greened by addressing Secretary George Merzbach, 440 Pacific atreat, or on Monday and Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the Temple building.

### Le Says He's a Lawyer.

A well-dressed man, who says his name is George A. Stokes, and that he is a lawyer and resides at 500 West Twenty-first street, was resides at 500 West Twenty-first Street, was locked up in the West Twentieth street station house use night on connelaint of Mrs. John Denning of 1500 West Twenty-second street. Stokes called upon Mrs. Benning and engaged a furnished room While she was showing him the apartment, she says the man pulled down the blind and attempted to assault her. Afterward Stokes called on Mrs. Augusta Hoffman and acted in the same way.

Arrest of in Farnest When the Curtain Fell. Officers Schmidt and King of the Gerry socioty arrested at the Windsor Theatre last night an actor named Daniel Lacey. He has hight an actor named Daniel Lacey. He fins been playing the part of William Lacey, a plantation owner, in "The White Shave," Lacey had just been arrested as part of the play, and the curtain had just fallon, when the real officers arrested him. They took him to the Mercer street station. The charge was non-support of his wife Sarah. The warrant has been out since last rebruary. The officers recognized his picture on the show cards of the theatre.

### Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-12:10, 2:104 Lexington avenue, damage \$5; 2:00, 45½ Allen street, Harris Schafferman, damage \$5; 3:15, 5d0 Second avenue, Lonis Bowning, damage 530; 10:50; 395 Manuatian avenue, Dr. Jeeph L. Bryan, damage \$100.

F. M. -2:40, 40 John street, Louis F. Shay damage \$10: 4:00, 500 Grand street, William Saab, damage riffing 6:30, 400 Broadwar, Rudoiph Konen, same \$200; 7:45, 84 Church street, a. B. Straek, damage riding; 8:05, 50 Three avenue, James Fazio, damage \$500; 8:45, 60 Pine street, damage \$100.

Change of Sleeping Car Mervice Between The Pennaylvania Railrend Company announce that the through also fine car leaving New York at 12 10 A. M. will be discontinued on after the latit through announce that the through also fine at the latit that. On fail early above that a through ear will be attached to fail teaving Washington a. 20 7 A. M. – 246. Prestidigitateur Herrmann Opens His The-

Herrmann is at home to his friends, the pubile, once more. The graceful and polished prestidigitateur took possession of his Broad-way house last night, and he was welcomed, as he deserved to be, with great warmth. He came forth again in his familiar but not yet tiresome entertainment, in which there is far more mirth than mystery. Possibly because he is sure of the favor of

his inaugural audiences he has chosen to

revive the best liked tricks and the most effect

tive illusions in his repertors. There are many new things in magic at his finger tips, but they are reserved for a later day. Last night be contented himself, and those also who watched him, with reproducing "Strobeika." "Black Art." and "The Slave

"Strobelka." "Black Art," and "The Slave Girl's Dream." To these elaborate bits of trickery, all of foreign invention, but perfected by Herrmann, he added an hour of legerdemain in his own merices fashion.

The ace of spades and its friends bobbed up at the master's want from the centre of a bouquet; bobtail flushes went sailing gracefully into the baleony and the boxes; the gentleman who sat near the or-hestra loaned his slik hat as of yore; the usual young man with glasses and a knowing air fired off vistols, and the fat man yielded up rabbits and rice in the good old way.

and the fat man yielded up rabbits and rice in the good old way.

It is in this most conventional portion of his show that Herrmann is really at his best. His wit is delicate and quick his playfulness is superb, and the intensity of his surprise at the reach, of his trickery is light comedy of an exellent degree.

The illusions take up a great deal of time, not the fussiness and pretentiousness with

The illusions take up a great deal of time, and the fussiness and pretentiousness with which they are prepared create an anticipation that is not fully realized. The machinery was not well cited hast night, at any rate, and so the show dragged, but that is a fault which will surely be remedied at once.

Mrs. Heremann, graceful in movement and captivating in form and features, is again a valuable god pictures que assistant to het husband. In "The Slave Girl's Dream," her posings were excellent.

We Must Wait One Day Longer for Lottle Collins and "Tara-ra Boom-de-ay,"

Nothing less than the American debut of Lottie Collins could have made more commotion at the Standard Theatre last evening than did her failure to appear there. Her long delay in quarantine had added to the eager expectation of the original "Tara-ra Boomde-ay," and a multitude went to see her. By no means all these people intended to enter the house, for every seat had been sold long beforehand, but many counted on getting a look at her as she entered the stage door. At the front entrance was a placard saying that new dresses had been found necessary for her. and that a further delay until Monday evening was thereby necessitated. Purchasers of tickets got their money back, fixed on a later tickets got their money back, axed on a pater date for their visit, or went in to see the regular performance of "Jano," as they chose. The short piece, "Chums," was played before the comedy, as usual, instead of being displaced to make room for Miss Collins.

The reason given above for Miss Collins's non-appearance was the main one, and quite prohibitive, for the costumes are a very important adjunct of "Tan-ra" and her other some and dances. However, it was also true that she had not recovered fully from the terrors and hardships of the Normannia and Cepheus, and was not in a quite fit condition to tace her first New York audience. Her sudden and all but absurd fame rests on what she can do tand imitators can'ti with a London concert hall song and dance. The hand organs are playing the joilty tune in the streets, the nonsensical words are on sale by the ballad pedidlers and a score of copylists in our theatres are trying to duplicate her performance. Thus it is essential to her first American dight that she shall be in fine feather-very way. A great deal will be demanded of her on Monday night. date for their visit, or went in to see the regu-NO STAGE FOR OPERA THIS YEAR.

arnegie Music Hall Will Probably Be

Mr. Morris Reno. President of the Carnegie lusic Hall Company, who arrived on the Fuerst Bismarck vesterday, said to a Sun reporter that the Carnegie Music Hall could not be transformed into an opera house until next mmer.

"I saw Mr. Carnegie in Scotland." he said. and had a long talk with him. His final words were. 'I leave everything in your hands; do as you please.' What I shall do is not yet certain. We had intended for sometime to make some alterations in the Music Hall, and there is a probability of our extending the stage to such an extent that opera may be produced upon the cale to which New Yorkers are accustomed. It is impossible, however, to complete any such alterations before May 1, 1893, at the earliest. We own the lot on the corner of Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. adjoining the rear of the Music Hall, but the premises are now occupied by a saloon keeper whose lease expires on May I. Even should we make arrangements with him to move before that time, the selection of architects and builders, the plan and the actual work would take all winter and most of spring.

With this property the stage of the Music Hall could be enlarged so that its depth would be eight-slive feet and its width fully 100 feet. New Yorkers have had a great deal of opera in recent years, and now they will have a year's rest. When the change in our building is made, as it probably will be, if any manager should want to produce grand opera in New York he can do so.

"If we enlarge our stage it will be done entirely irrespective of any action that the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House may take. It will simply be an architectural change, and the Music Hall will be used and leased just as it is now." adjoining the rear of the Music Hall, but the

MISS MAY BIRD'S STABLE BURNED.

the taw the Fire in Time to Get Out All Her Valuable Horses and the Wagons, Fire was discovered in the hay loft of Miss May Bird's racing stable in Westbury, L. I. about 7 - o'clock Friday evening by Miss Bled. As she ran to give an alarm she saw three strange men run across a field toward a patch of woods. With the aid of her help Miss Bird succeeded in saving all her horses, wagons, and other appurtenances. The buildings, which were owned by Addiph Ladenberg, were tatally destroyed, involving a loss of about 55 000. So,000.

The night before Miss Bird's house was entered by thieves and several articles of jewel-ry stolen. It is thought that the robbery was committed by the three mon Miss Bird saw

getting away from the place after the fire wa Wants Ald for Harvard's Peruvian Obser-

Boston, Sept. 17.-Prof. Pickering of Harvard University has issued a circular asking assistance for the Harvard astronomical staassistance for the Harvard astronomical sta-tion in Peru. He says: "The wide interest in astronomical research is well illustrated by the frequent gifts of large telescopes to as-tronomical observatories by wealthy donors who are not them-clees professional students of astronomy. The number of these gifts is continually increasing, and in no depart-ment of science has greater liberality been displayed." He claims that one of the fites sites is in Peru, owing to the splendid atmos-pheric conditions. To equiphthe station prop-erly would cost \$200,000.

The Tammany Men of the Eighth Parade Commissioner of Jurors Bernard F. Martin marched proudly at the head of 2.000 Tammany braves through the streets of the Eight Assembly district last night, while thousands Assembly district last night, while thousands on the sidewalks cheered wildly and lighted the way with a blaze of fireworks.

The parade was dismissed at the corner of fifth avenue and Feurteenth street, where a handsome campaign banner was stretched across the street, and speeches were made from a decorated platform erected in front of Gregg's furniture store. The speakers were Assistant District Attorney Bartow S. Weeks and John F. McIntyro, Police Justice Grady and Assemblyman Sulzer.

### Discussing Mahone's Advice

Petersnung, Sept. 17 .- The Congressional Committee of the Fourth Congress district, of which Robert McCandliss of Petersburg is chairman, held a meeting in the Custom House here to-day, and discussed whether it would be best to recall the call for whether it would be best to recall the call for the Burkeville Convention and make no nomi-tion for Congress from this district as recom-mended by Gen. Mahone.

No final action was taken. Ex-Congress-man langston says that Mahone's circular putilished was a most remarkable document, and that Mahone is doing all in his power to crush him. Langston says he does not fear Mahone, for he lass a much larger support in the district than the General.

The New York Central has the only natural grade in the country. It is practically a water-level line from New York to Euglic. -...de.

ROUSING RECEPTION LAST NIGHT TO JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Ten Thousand Persons at Madison Square Garden Cheer Wildly for the Conquered Pugillat-He Makes a Manly Speech and Spars Three Friendly Rounds with Champion Corbett-1 cAulific and Skelly Well Received. The Affair a Big Success.

John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett again faced each other in the ring last night, and the 10,000 persons who packed Madison Square Garden set loose a vocal ternado as the two famous pugilists stood looking at each other. There were none of the stern looks, however, that were exchanged in the Southern ring, and the crushing blows that were delivered on Sept. 7 were not repeated. In place of those eruel adjuncts of contests in the squared cir cle were pleasant smiles, polite bows, light taps and complimentary speeches. Conqueror and conquered grasped each other by the hand in warm clasp, while the thousands velled in keen appreciation. Victor and vanquished smiled upon each other in perfect riendliness, while the throng cheered tumultuously. Champion and ex-champion made pleasant speeches, and the auditors screeched their approval. Flowers decked the ring side and there was naught in all that took place to indicate that the two giants who thus met and ever fought to the last limit of physical endurance. It was a unique incident in the history of the prize ring, and a striking illustration of improvement in the sport of pugilism. There was one notable feature. John I. Sullivan did something he never did before He faced a new crowd as a beaten man. His aurels had been snatched from his brow, and yet no champion was ever cheered so veciferously as was the ex-champion when he stepped into the ring. As champion be was the pugilistic idol of America. Defeuted, he appeared before the people, and they threw up their hats and shouted as lustily as in the days when none dared question his supremacy. It was a proud moment for John L. Sulfivan, and showed how Americans appreciate thorough bonesty, no matter in what direction. At 8:30 o'clock Master of Ceremonites John Dunn mounted the platform, and in a theatrical manner said that the testimonial was for a man who had uphold America in pugilism for twelve years. When he mentioned Sullivan's name there was loud applause. Dunn also announced that Jack McAuliffe had sacrificed a profitable engagement at Rochester in order to spar at the oig fellow's benefit; and this elicited further applause.

Then Jack Sheridan of Brooklyn and Jimmy Frances of New York, two first weights, were introduced. They gave a lively hammer-andtongs set-tothat pleased the crowd immensely, Jack Fallon, the "Brooklyn strong boy," and Tom Green of New York were next. Fallon was too big and too quick for Green, who was unable to do anything. Jack Burke of New York and Gus Woods of Elizabeth were two bantams who made a conscientious effort to batter each other. The "go" was very interesting, Burke, who was the beavier, having a shade the best of the exchanges.

There was a buzz when the next pair came out, for one of them was Jack Skelly, who fell at New Orleans before the blows of the dusky Dixon. When his name was announced the crowd gave the ex-amateur a rousing reception. Skelly smiled, puiled at his nose, which still felt the effects of Püxon's mauleys, and then when he was invited to make a speech he beckoned to Dunn, who said that Skelly had so severs a cold he could not speak, but desired to thank the spectators for their kindly reception. Skelly sparred three light but interesting rounds with John Stewart and left the sage to applause.

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," stie idol of America. Defeated, he appeared before the people, and they threw

tion. Skelly sparred three light but interesting rounds with John Stewart and left the stage to applause.

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," and Bill Terry, a tall, light-shaded darky from Trenton, came on next. This was a pienie for "the Cooler," who punched Terry at will and could have settled his man in short order. Eddie Loeber and Kid Hogan wenton during the delay in the arrival of Jack Me-Auliffe, and the serio-comic Dunn, who was hissed because of the short rounds, pathetically explained why the rounds were not longer, and in return got another volley of derisive veils. Loeber and Hogan "mixed it un," andwere loudly applauded.

After that bout was fluished everybody arose and looked toward the dressing rooms, and there was a loud shout as a trim-looking young man in garnet tights and black shirt made his way through the crowd. It was Jack McAuliffe, who tamed the "Streator Cyclone," and the light-weight champion was cheered to the echo as he climbed through the ropes. When he was introduced there were yells of "Speech." "Speech." but McAuliffe simply rubbed his left ear with his glove, and sat still with a smile on his face, Hodeclined to deliver any remarks, preferring to offer deeds. He and Jimmy Nelson gave three rattling bouts, in which the champion showed some of the maneuvres by which he overcame the pride of Streator. At the conclusion of each round McAuliffe was importuned to make a few remarks, but he did nothing but hang his head and smile. The exhibition was a first-class one, and the men were heartly applauded when they left the Ping.

It had been announced that Sullivan and Corbett would appear after McAuliffe, and

nothing but hang his head and smile. The exhibition was a first-class one, and the menwere heartily applauded when they left the ring.

It had been announced that Sullivan and Corbett would appear after McAuliffe, and everybody was on the alert for a first glimpae at the ilons of the evening. Finally there was a loud shout, and all those in the lower part of the house started to their feet, and there was a rush toward Sullivan's drossing reom. He had started for the ring aecompanied only by Billy Fond, the faithful little Jap, Slowly the man who was champion for tweive years walked down the human alise toward the ring. His face was pale, but showed no marks of the recent contest. With measured step he moved along, looking neither right nor left. After climbing through the ropes he walked to the centre of the ring, t, en raised his head and looked around, at hits same time folding his arms on his deep chest. There was something pathetic in the man's attitude. His manner seemed to say: "Yes, I am here, but defeated, and I cannot ask for your applause."

The crowd gave it, nevertheless. They had begun to yell when the green shirt that Sullivan wore was first seem, and when he stood erect in the ring there was an outburst that continued fully three minutes. Sullivan shood calmly, bowing first one way and then another, in response to the terrific shouting. As soon as there was a momentary cessation somebody screamed. Three cheers for Sullivan to read the ring was in progress the mew champion climbed into the ring and the whole house joined in. Their the yelling started up again and kept on for a couple of minutes.

While the shouting was in progress the new champion climbed into the ring and the crowd redoubled its yelling. Corbett looked spick and spian in new ring costume, and his handsome lace beamed with satisfaction. As Corbett entered the ring. Sullivan turned and put out his hand, and as the two men graspod each other in the most friendly manner, the erowd lindinged in fronzied yelling, Corbett looked spick a

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he is deserving of the greatest consideration. As I have said helver, if I can de anywhere near as well as Mr. Suilivan, I shall be satisfied. I assure you I will try to."

Thereupon Corbett was cheered, and the master of ceremonies called "Time!" The two men advanced, and, as they stood together, the difference in their ages was very apparent. Corbett looked young, fresh, buoyant, agile, and vigorous, while suilivan's gray hair and serious expression of face made him appear very much older. The sparring was light, both men showing selence without any attempt to hit hard. There were a few calls of "Hit him, Suily!" but the hig fellow looked centemption sly at his advisors. The hisa that Suilivan would en leaver to take advantage of a man sparring for his benefit showed that some persons did not understand the man from Boston. As soon as the hout was linished Corbett skipped lightly to his cressing room and disappeared from view. Sallivan, however, was waylaid by a solid mass of men who climbed over each other in order to get hear to the ex-champion.

Carrying an immense floral harp, Suilivan worked his way through the crowd, and shadly got into his dressing room. Then the lights were turned down, and the throng pushed out into the open air.

It was estimated at the box office that Suiliinto the open air.

It was estimated at the box office that Sullivan would realize about \$5,000.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Fireman McPeck Was Caught Between the Newton, N. J., Sant. 17 -- On the Sussex road his afternoon a wildest gravel tredn, of which George and William McPack, brothers, were respectively engineer and fireman, was running from Branchville Junction for this place. when it collided with engine No. 9, Joseph Devore, engineer, and William Slack, fireman, The engines were almost together before either crowsaw the danger. When they did Engineer Slack reversed his engine, and his fireman and he jumped. Engineer McPcck also reversed his engine, but stuck to his post. The heavy gravel t ain was too much for the engine, and pushed it along with hardly diminution of speed.

In a moment the engines crashed together as Fireman McFeek was in the act of jumping. He was caught between the engine and ing. He was caught between the engine and tender, and was horribly crushed atout the body, dying an hour later. His brother, who stuck to his post, was badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. McFock's engine was badly damaged, but No, 0 escaped with a loss of the headlight and pilot.

At the time of the accident No, 0 had almost reached a standstill under the influence of its rapidly reversing drivers, and when the crash came it started with all steam on away from the scene of the wrock with no one on it.

came it started with all steam on away from the scene of the wreck with no one on it. The accident happened a few hundred yards outside of the village, and by the time it had reached the depot it was travelling a mile a minute toward Andover. The telegraph opera-tor here wired Andover to clear the track and it possible throw the runaway engine upon a switch.

to there wired Andover to clear the track and if possible throw the runnway engine upon a switch.

The message threw the railroad employees at Andover into a state of excitement, and a switch terminating in soft earth was hastily cleared for the reception of the runnway.

Fearing that the engine might miss the switch in its rapid flight and continue upon the main track, word was telegraphed from Andover all along the road to clear the track by side tracking all trains. When this had been done the railroad men waited anxiously for the arrival of the wild ngine.

The telegraph wires the kept warm by onerators all along the road, asking for details of the engine's movements, and it took so long for the engine's movements, and it took so long for the engine to reach Andover that the employees began to consider the advisability of making an aftempt to board her as she came up, as they reasoned that she had lost headway after leaving here.

Preparations were made to carry this into effect, if it were possible, and after waiting some time a party was sent out.

About a mile and a half this side of Andover the engine was found at a standstill, her fire being so low that sufficient steam had not been maintained to run the machinery.

peen maintained to run the machinery

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

President De Coursey of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Salle ad Killed. BEVERLY, N. J., Sept. 17.-Samuel G. De oursey, President of the Western New York and Pennsylvaria Railroad, was instantly and Pennsylvaria Kalirozd, was instantly killed by a train on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania kalirozd this evening, Mr. De Coursey was at the station, and in en-deavoring to passto a train was struck by another. Mr. De Coursey resided at 4,050 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

HIS RENT HAD BEEN RAISED. Alcher Became Despondent and Yesterday Cut His Thront.

FORT LEE, Sept. 17 .- A man about 48 years d, evidently a German, and well dressed in dark clothes, was found this afternoon dead. with his throat cut, in Watkins Guily, on the Palisades. Business cards in his pockets bore the address of Samuel Alchers, fancy boot and shoe makers, 119 Hester street, New York, and a written slip with the address of Louis Aichers, 426 Gerkes street, Philadelphia.

Samuel Alcher kept a boot and shoe shop at 10 Hester street for twenty years. When his andlord raised the rent three months ago access was forced to give up the shop because

Archer was lorged to give up the say.

Als business was toor.

He moved to 100 Hester street, where he has been living with his wife and two children, his sister victoria died in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and he became very despendent. He talked frequently about the business that he had lost and expressed the fear that his landford at 100 Hester street would turn him Aicher left bis room at t) o'clock yesterday

Acher lett his room at the clock yesterday up town to see a friend. That was the last that his tamily heard from him. He had several acquiatances at Fort Lee. Archer was 61 years old, and has been in this country for thirty-five years. Louis Aicher of Philadelphia was his coustn.

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# and Consumption.

The current (SEPTEMBER) number of THE MEDICAL TRIBUNE.

published in this city under the caption, of Epidemic Cholera," speaking of its appropriate treatment, concludes as follows: addition to these remedies I would strongly recommend the early, free, and persistent in-halation of Bi-czone, as well as the internal use of Peroxide of Hydrogen. Ozone, if intro-duced into the system, will destroy these germs, whether in the lungs or in the stomach and with an increased exidation of the blood the circulation is equalized AND COLLAPSE PREVENTED."

The same issue also has the following ar ticle from the pen of its editor, an eminent medical writer and practitioner:

### BI-OZONE AS A REMEDIAL AGENT."

"Imperfect exidation always results in the accumulation of effete material which is deposited in various organs and tissues of the body and thus gives rise to a warfety of discases. To correct such defects the profession have long endeavored to find some means by which exygen could be introduced into th system so as to oxidize these deposits and thus remove the cause of disease.
"At one time chemical agents, rich in

exygen, were freely administered. Again. oxygen gas by inhalation was proposed. It some few instances air-tight rooms were constructed and air forced into them until pressure of two atmospheres was secured. Patients were then placed in these rooms for a specific d time with the giew of obtaining ap increased supply of oxygen by inhaling this compressed air. None of these methods, however, have proved satisfactory and imper feet oxidation of the blood has been one of the great difficulties with which medical men have had to contend.

"Various preparations of peroxide of hydrogen have been introduced to the profession. and all of them have been valuable acquisitions to the therapeutic art; but it has re mained for Mr. N. Helmor to give us his biozone treatment, which makes it possible for the patient to inhale ozone directly into the lungs as often as it may be necessary to do so his method is a simple one, and from our personal experience we believe it the most efficacious that has yet been devised. He supplies a superior peroxide of hydrogen, a quantity of which is heated with water, and to this is added another chemical agent which sets the oxygen free for immediate inhalation. The chemical action which thus takes place sets free a gas which the usual tests prove to be

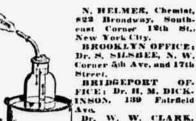
The inhalation of this ozone serves a valua ble purpose in oxidizing the blood, as it is carried directly into the lungs, and from thence to the red blood corpuscies. It is also claimed that the internal use of this peroxide of hydrogen is followed by the setting free of the ozone in the stomach and its absorption by the blood vessels.

"Our attention was first called to the Bi-ozone treatment some months ago, and we gave it a thorough test in the case of our cook, who has been for some time suffering from phthisis. There was a deposit in the upper part of both lungs, her cough was persistent, and for over two months she had profuse night sweats She had become so weak that she could not go up one flight of stairs without stopping to rest on the way. We commenced giving ber the Bi-onone treatment, and within a month's time her cough had materially diminished, the night sweats had entirely disappeared, and she had so far recovered her strength as to be able to attend to her usual duties and go up three flights of stairs without shortness of breath or fatigue. In addition to the inhalation she took thirty drops of the peroxide of hydrogen by the stomach an hour after each meal. She continued this treatment for about four months, at which time she was apparently well. At the present writing, which is seven menths after the beginning of the treatment, she has no cough, her appetite and strength are both normal, and the deposit in the right lung has entirely disappeared, while there is only a very slight dulness at the apex of the left lung.

"Whether we accept the theory that consumption is due to the presence of bacilli in the lungs, or that of deposits of tubercular matter, the success of the treatment can be accounted for on rational ground. The ozone or allotropic oxygen, when taken directly inco the lungs by inhalation, destroys the backlt, thus curing the disease, and also oxidizes the tubercular matter and thus causes its elimina-

We are experimenting in other directions. and believe that in the Bi-ozone we have a remedy that will prove a valuable agert in the treatment of all conditions in which there is a dettelent exidation or imperfect nutrition."

### HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE.



822 Brondway, South-cast Corner 12th St., New York City, BROOKLYN OFFICE; Dr. S. SHASBEE, N. W. Corner 5th Ave, and 17th BRIDGEPORT FICE; Dr. H. M. DICK. INSON. 139 Fatracid

BOTTI WAS TOO OBLIGING. And Now He Mourns the Loss of \$1,500

Luigi Botti, a thrifty Italian shoe dealer of 307 Fourth street, Jersey City, had \$1,500 saved up, withwhich he intended to buy house. On Friday Glovanni Pasquale and an-

other Italian, whose name has not been learned, called on Botti and asked him if he knew where they could get some Italian money exchanged. Botti directed them to an Italian bank in lew York, but they said that they were afraid they would not be able to find the place, and

as they didn't know anything about exchang-

ing money anyhow, they asked Botti to take the money and get American money for it. They offered him a liberal compensation for healtrally. they offered him a liberal content of istrouble. Passuale gave him a neat rackage which, he said, contained \$1.500, and Bottl starte i off with it. Before he reached the door he was affed back, and it was surgested to him that he ought to furnish some security that he would return with the \$5.000.

Bottl unhesitatingly went into the rear room, and came back with his \$1.500 in good money, which he placed in the hands of Pasquale's combination.

companion.
Botti then started for New York. On the ferryhoat he opened the \$3,000 package and found that it contained old papers. He lost no time in returning to Jersey City, but when he reached his store he found, of course, that his fellow countrymen had disappeared with his \$1,500.

The police were notified and Pasquale was arrested. The other swindler with the \$1,500 is still missing.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Beach has granted an absolute divorce to Rich and M. Willis from Minime I. Willis.

The or maries of the Production party will be held in each of the thirty Assembly districts Sept. 19 at 7:30 P. M. to elect delegates to the tity and tounty, Con-gress, and Assembly conventions. gress, and Assembly conventions.

The bodies of three infants were found yesterday morning by Policeman Farts in a wacant lot in 112th sircet, near Seventh aveaue. They had evidently been there asserted days. They were taken to the Morgue.

The steamer Massachusetts of the Providence line will make a special Sunday trip on Sunday. Sept. is, leaving Pier 28, N. R., at 54g P. M. Tickels will be said for Boston. Providence, Worecester, and all Eastern points the same as on the usual week day trips.

The Union line steamble Sorgento with a sailed for The Caion line steams work day trips

The Caion line steamsity Sorrento, which sailed for
Hamburg on Tuesday returned yestefday with a bad
list, Her Captain signalled as he passed Sandy Hook
that her cargo was so badly stowed that she was not
seaworthy. She will return to her dock and have her
cargo readward.

A BUFFALO POLICEMAN HERE TO AR-R. ST A NEW YORK SOLDIER.

The Affair Occurred During the Recent Rail way Strike When the 22d Resiment of This City Was Guarding Property There. The morning before the switchmen's strike in Buffalo was declared off by Grand Master Switchman Sweeney there was an assault on the sentinels on duty at Tifft farm by some of

the strikers.
A detachment of the Twenty-second Regiment was on duty at the farm, and when word was sent to the camp of the assault a part of a company was ordered out to quell the disturb-

ance by dispersing the rioters.

They marched on the double-quick to a point about a quarter of a mile from the Erie freight depot at Ohio street. By the time they got there only four of the riotors remained

Michael Broderick was one of them. The four were throwing pieces of scrap iron and coal at the sentinels. The Captain who had command of the soldiers ordered the four men to leave the railroad yard. They picked up more coal and iron and threw it. The

Captain again ordered the mento leave.

The reply was another volley of the missiles The command was then given to charge, and the soldiers rushed forward with fixed tayonets. The men stood their ground a moment and then threw another volley of coal and iron. A moment later the gun of one of the soldiers was discharged and the bullet struck Broderick in the groin. The charge was continued and the three men ran. Two of them were captured. Broderick, who had fallen when struck, was picked up and was being carried into camp when he died.

The military and nearly everybody who knew the facts of the case said the shooting was justifiable, but the friends of the strikers denounced it as an outrage, and demanded that the matter be taken up by the county officials, who at that time were opposed to the
presence of the militia. The Coroner was
easily persuaded to take hold, and he ordered
an lequest in the case. The name of the man
who fired the shot was never made public.
Nothing had been heard of the case for a me
time, and it was thought that it had been
dropped. Last night the following despatch
was received from Buffalo by The Sux:
"Since the Coroner's jury rendered a verdiet of unjustifiable shooting in the case of
Michael Broderick, who was killed by soldiers
of the Twenty-second New York Regiment,
correspondence has been passing between
District Attorney Quinby and the AdjutantGeneral's department at Aliany, and in a few
days the report on the affair made by Major
Bartlett will be in the District Attorney's
hands.
"Mr. Quinby and the Chief of Folice heve that the matter be taken up by the county offi-

hands.
"Mr. Quinby and the Chief of Police have.
"Mr. quinby and to practitate matters and ar. Quinby and the Chief of Police have, however, decided to precipitate matters, and with that end in view Superintenent Morgenstern has gone to New York and will probably return with one or more priseners. He has warrants for the arrest of the persons accused and a stock of subpensas for witnesses. The names of those who fired the shots are known."

known."

No one at Police Hendquarters had heard of Superintendent Morgensteen's presence in the city when The Sun reporter called there hast night. The Twenty-second's armory in Sixty-eighth street was deserted last night. The despatch states that the Superintendent knows the names of the men who fired the shots. It is known that only one shot was fired.

FOUR HOURS IN A VAULT. The Terrible Experience of City Assessor

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept 17 .- Por four hours this afternoon City Assessor Thompson stared terrible death in the face in a flroproof. airtight vault in the City Hall.

About noon Mr. Thompson went into the map vault of the City Engineer's office to consult one of the city plans. While he was thus enga ed Assistant Engineer William Oslor, who was alone in the office, banged the vault door to, and went home for the day, never dreaming that Mr. Thompson was in the vault At 2 o'clock the ja nitor's negro helper went into the office to do the usual sweeping, when he was seared nearly to death by sounds coming from the vault. He ran out and gave

he was seared nearly to death by sounds coming from the vault. He ran out and gave an alarm. Officers ran into the room add managed to hear through the heavy iron doors that some one was imprisoned inside.

Franticefforts were Chen made to open the door, but all failed. Other was sent for, but could not be found. Then a carriage was despateded for City Engineer Farnham, who was at work at Merchantville, six miles away. It was 4 o clock when the messenger brought the ergineer back after a terrific drive, and Mr. Tsompson was released. He fell to the floor exhausted, an was taken to Cooper Hospita. Close beside the hall.

He was very pale, his eyes were distended, and he was dripping wet with perspiration. It was a very long time before he recovered sufficiently to tell of his experience.

"When the door first closed," he said, "I shought it was another of Osier's practical jokes, but as the minutes grew on I realized that a terrible mistake had been made. I kieked and kicked on the door till my shoes were all gone and my feet got sore.

"Then I struck matches and found a wooden stool, which I soon pounded into splinters. I continued to shout at intervals and was losing all hope when I heard the joyful sounds of the minter's coming.

"When he answered me and seemed so scared and then all got quiet. I gave up hope. Then the sounds of the efforts to open the door came and that's all I know.

"I went all through the war, and had a good many narrow escapes, but this is the worst experience lever had, Give me war overy time," Mr. Somerby at the Iron Hall Piente.

Mr. Somerby at the Iron Hall Picate. Branch 1,320 of the Order of the Iron Hall held its annual picnic yesterday at Sulzer's

Harlem River Park. The merrymaking lasted throughout the day and evening. In the evening Supreme Justice Sonerby of the order was present and made an address in which he explained the present status of the order and the causes of its disruption in Indiana. He said the order was perfectly solvent, and that the appointment of a receiver was ne work of petty scalousy on the part of men who wished to depose him. He said that the national order at present embraces 1.400 local bodges and 10,000,000 members, and has \$71,000 in its treasury. Mr. Somethy expressed the opinion that the affairs of the order would be straightened out at the convention to be held for that purpose at Baltimore on Sept. 23. throughout the day and evening. In the

Named for Congress. Utah Territorial Delegate-F. J. Cannon, Rep. First Connection district-F. Stevens Henry, Rep. First Massachusetts district-J. C. Crosby, Dem., re-Second Nebraska district-G W. Donne, Dem.

## FOR SHOOTING A RIOTER. CHOLERA IS IN OUR MIDST!!!

THE QUESTION IS ALKED DAILY. WHERE IS THERE A BELIABLE CHOLERA CURE

ANONO OUR PHYSICIANS! WHAT SHALL WE DO!

DR. MOREHOUSE'S

will save you untold miseries, providing you

terrific. As a duty to mankind, Dr. C. L. Morehouse

Which he personally administered in 1849 in

ARE YOU ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH?

A superior tonic for general broken-down. depressed/exhausted, nervous prostration or over-taxed brain or body, often caused from

SAFE, EFFICACIOUS, AND SURE AL THE SUN RISES. NO SHIP SHOULD BAIL,

NO PHYSICIAN VISIT HIS PATIENTS No hospital, nursery, or private house ahould be without Dr. Morehouse's

of adults and children, and Dr. Morehouse's

his patients with astonishingly satisfacto

For sale by the popular druggists. HEGEMAN & COMPANY.

75 West 92d St., New York, PRICE \$1,00 PER BOTTLE EACH.

LED THEM INTO A TRAP

Big Frank" and a Companion Get Inte July Instead of Freeing J. K. Stratton. DENVER, Sept. 17 .- Two of the members of the notorious Stratton gang who went to Canon City yesterday to effect the release of J. K. Stratton, serving a sentence of twenty-

tentiary.

For this job Kelker was to receive \$1,000. The authorities have been trying to arrest the other members of his gang, and Warden Smith gave orders to allow the plan to go For forty days letters have been passing to and from Stratton and the men who were to assist him in escaping.

The date for the escape was set for to-night. The men were to arrive in Canon from Chicago on Sept. 15 or 16. The finat letter, addressed to C. C. Moore, was placed in the office

Detectives Watrous and De Lue of Denver and the officers awaited the coming of the men. Warden Smith, fearful lest something might happen whereby Stratton would escape, had him placed in Irons for safe keeping. Yesterday afternoon the men registered at a hotel as J. C. Brown and Frank Woodson of Denver. One of them went to the Post Office and obtained the letter addressed to C. C. Moore. After reading the letter they met Kelker and made arrangements to pay him \$500 and a gold watch to-morrow morning, saying also that they would like to gothrough the penitentiary. Accordingly they started for the prison, the officers following at a safe distance. When they reached the gateway they were told to go inside the gate, where a guard would meet them and show them through.

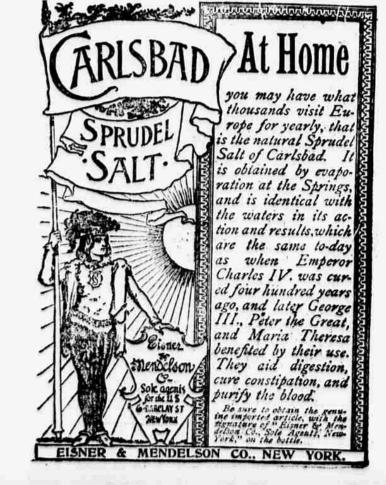
When inside the two confidence men were ordered to throw up their hands. A search of their clothing disclosed (two heavy revolvers, \$145 in money, a diamond ring and a diamond stud, two gold watches, some ekcleton keys, and a tew trinkets. Later in the evening both men were photographed.

One of the men is known throughout the entire country as Big Frank, alias Frank Armstrong, ailas Walter Webn, alias Frank Woodson, J. C. Brown is alias Houer Carey, allas C. C. Meore, and has made himself famous through his elforts on behalf of the Stratton gang of Post Office and letter-bex robbers, for whom there are large rewards from the United States Government.

J. K. Stratton, the leader of a gang whom the men came to release, has systematically robbed mail soxes in nearly all the large cities of the country. Dressed in the uniform of mail carriers, the members of the gang obtained skeleton keys to all canli toxes.

In this manner they secured thousands of dollars in Chicago, Indianapolis, New Orleans, and other places. In Atlanta Stratton was arrested but afterward escaped. Going to Denver he worked the man successfully for a time, but was finally apprehended. might happen whereby Stratton would escape. had him placed in irons for safe keeping.

Labor Commissioner Peck's Resignation, ALBANY, Sept. 17.—Gov. Flower said to-night that he has had Labor Commissioner Peck's resignation in his hands since last winter, and that if, as charged, the Commissioner had committed a mi-demeanor it would save him the necessity of accepting his resignation.



KEEP IT ON HAND

As the attacks of cholera are sudden and

assures the public of its safety. A NEVER PAILING, ABSOLUTELY PROVEN CHOLERA CURF Sandusky, Ohio, and New Orleans, saving the lives of thousands of cholera-stricken patients.

If not, secure immediately Dr. Morehouse's

## LIFE RENEWER.

dyspeptic or catarrhal troubles.

NO TRAVELLER ATTEMPT TO LEAVE HOWE

1849.

Saves intense sufferings and great mortality

LIFE RENEWER, which has already been used by hundreds et

GENERAL AGENT, 196 BROADWAY, AND DR. C. L. MOREHOUSE,

one years there, were trapped inside the peni-

About Aug. 1 Stratton proposed to James Keiker, one of the night guards at the prison. that Keiker should convey letters to outside persons and get tools into the prison with which he was to effect his escape.